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him, he said, "It was not a bad shot, sir; sequestration may have a carboniferous unsaw the bullet strike. It was only a hun-derstanding." dred yards short, and a little to the right." much larger than goats. I found him very | with a musty banana - Detroit Free Press. friendly, and I told him I had not been able to get within 4(n) yards of game all day,

though I had had considerable experience in India. He said: "That is quite near enough, I shot one buck at 500 yards; the spread reputation for sharpness, concluded other was very near, only 200 yards." He to change his abiding place, and he cast asked me to come to his camp, and told me his eyes on the cool, well-made and wellthat judging distance was the great difficul- defended den of the Bear. He knew that ty, and having riff is properly sighted. He there was at least one-half difference in pointed to an ant hill on the opposite side price in the Bear's favor, but yet he be of several ravines, and said, "That is 500 vards off," set his sights, fired, and the 'My dear old friend, I am sorry to see white dust flew in the air. He pointed to you in such poor health. You seem to be another in the opposite direction, and said, all run down; you have no 'saud' in your "That is 400 yards," altered his sights nature any more; you are not long for this and the dust flew again. This rifle was world." sighted at 100 yards, at which distance he

seption the finest shots in the world. They know if they have judged the distance ac- yours." curately. This is su incalculable advantage, as in Scotland it is always most impossible to see where the missing bullet strikes, and few sportsuau pretend to kill even the great red deer at much over 200 yards. I no bigger than fallow deer, from his dress- an even trade. Come-is it a whack ?" ing-room window, on a snuny grass field,

Representative Aleck Stephens tells an speedate illustrating how late in life a together, and as the B woman's sensitiveness about her age may last. He says that at a time when it was known that the widow of President Madison was in such poverty as really to be suffering for the necessaries of life, a bill for her relief, giving her a pension, was introduced into the House, which he earnestly championed. He made a telling point by urging its immedia e passage by saying : "Gentle. men, to-day the lady reaches the venerable age of eighty-two years, and it would be for her relief." He last such stress upon

"Oh, thank you Mr. Stephens, for gettake when you said I was eighty-two to-day. I am not eighty-two, I am only eighty to-

day. That was a grave mistake. When Mr. Stephens repeated this to Hou. John J. Crittenden, one of Mrs. Madison's friends, who had told her age, he

"All the same, Mr. Stephens, it is true, she is really eighty-two years old." Mr. Stephens says he has never dared to mention a lady's age since, however much ter of the nations. he might hope to make an argument in her favor by so doing.

" SIMPLY A CURINCIDENCE."

"Durin' de pas' week," said the Prosi deut, as the dust settled down a little, "l have received scores of letters axin' me if I am de Gardner who has lately bin 'lected President of Liberia. I desire to say right heah dat I am not de pusson. It am simply a cueincidence of names."

"Queincidence?" queried the Rev. Penstock, as the President paused. "Yes, sah, cueincidence, sah."

"I-I begs your pawdou, sab, but am-"Brudder Penstock," said the old man in very solemu tones, t'de penalty for in terruptiu' dis cha'r when he am talkin' is a fine of six hundred dollahs. You have bin guilty of dis offense mo' dan twenty times, an' nuffin' but my respect for your cloth has prevented de enforcement of dat pen-

"But I desired to k'reet de language of de cha'r. De cha'r said eneineidence." "K'rect de language of dis cha'r! Wha has language got to do wid our purceeding beah? Sartiuly I said it was a enemeincidence of names. What am wrong about dis? Donn' we hear of dem in above issue of de

de world move away from him since he was 'leuted. Not much, sah! I am free to On my first shooting expedition to the scknowledge dat sich words as 'carniver-Bontebok Flats, I was accompanied by a lous' an' 'capilli'ay' stretched out a rod soldier servant who had gone through his long in my eyes fo' y'ars ago, but what am course of musketry instruction at Maid- dey now? What sale, I could sit down wid stone with credit, has passed all drills, and | you in de mawnin' and spend de bull day on was fit to fight the foe. He carried my sich words as 'contemporaneously,' bituspare rifle. I left him in charge of the minously, and authenticity, an not pweet horses, and trick to stalk a herd of spring. a ha'r. Doau' emagine, sah, dat you has bok. They took alarm and ran round to got all de eadicashun in the kentry. Your within five hundred yards of where I had teef look white, an' you keep yer ha'r well left him. Instead of waiting till I got back | iled, but de calamitious infringements arhe fired without result. On my blaming tistically portrayed toward de indefatigable

Penstock wilted. In twenty one seconds Now, there were at least 200 deer in that he lost seven pounds of fat and all his conherd. I bagged nothing that day, and to- fidence, and it will be a long time before he ward evening met a Dutch farmer, followed recovers from the avalanche. Cheers greetby his after-rider, returning to camp. They ed the President's grand fluis, and some had three springbok and one rehbok on one took advantage of the excitement to hit their saddles, and these animals are not the sleeping Eider Toots full in the mouth

FOX AND BEAR.

One day a Fox which had earned a wide-

"Why, I am in the best of health," retold me he had frequently killed sin- plied the astonished Bear. 'Only yestergle deer. I bought it of him. There day my friend the Wolf was complimenting

are several reasons why the Boers should me on my double-clriu and fat-sides." be what they are as a nation-without ex- "Well, I see how you are falling, and I carry rifles from boyhood all the year you need is a new don, with new seenery round, having no close season for game, and new atmosphere. Now I have just the the countless herds from the interior of place for you, and am willing to exchange Africa constantly invading their farms. even up with you. My den is large, well-The clearness of the atmosphere enables ventilated and much more pleasant and them to see to great distances, and the al- healthy than yours, but for the sake of seemost constant dryness of the soil enables ing you again in robust health, I am willthem to see where their bullets strike, and ing to sacrifice my own comfort for

"You are very kind," observed the Bear,

"Say no more," interrupted the Fox. "Your den is old, full of bad odors, out of repair-in fact, not fit for a byens to live knew a Cape farmer constantly kill bushbok | in, but my love for you induces me to offer The bear reflected for a fine, and then

at a measured distance of 400 yards, where replied :

his new quarters, he growled : "As animal which can't approch

a loaf is preity certain to become a loafer."

THE ORIGIN OF OX-TAIL BOUP. I Mr. Smiles in his "The Hugenots," states tail soup into the national bill of fare to the Freuch artisaus who settled in London at the end of the seventeenth century. a particularly graceful thing for this House "French workpeople," Mr. Smiles remarks to honor the day by passing at once the bill "are better economists than the English, the matter and advocated the passage of were satisfied if they could keep a roof the bill so warmly that it was passed on over their heads, a clean fireside, and the that day, He felt so elated with his tri- pot-au-feu going. What Englishmen deumph that he decided to take the news to spised as food they could make a meal of, her himself, and hastened at once to her for they brought with them from France residence. Some one, however, had pre- the art of cooking-the art of economizing coded him and fully reported his speech to nutriment, and at the same time presenting the lady, who, to his surprise, greeted him | it in the most savory forms are art almost entirely unknown even at this day in the homes of English workmen, and a source ting my bill through, but you made a mis- of enormous national waste. Before the arrival of the refugee, the London butchers sold their bullocks hides to the felimongers always with their tails on. The tails were thrown away, and wasted. Who could ever dream of eating or sails ? . The refugees profited by the delusion. They obtained the tails, enriched their pote aufou with them, and reveled in the now well-known delicacy of ox-tall soup." In this single trait we see the national charac-

A PERILOUS ABVENTURE.

tains of Millard county, Utsh, one night a over a precipice, but was caught on a marrow, projecting ledge, and saved from being dashed to pieces on the mocks hundreds of feet below. Until daylight he stayed there, shivering with cold and pain. As dawn appeared he heard an eminous sound by his side, and discovered that a huge rattlesnake had been his desping mate, but wretched men but to crawl over the edge of He succeeded, after long, wearisome toil, in descending the face of the precipies by means of projecting rock points. He wandered two days, and then was found, in an almost famished condition, by a party of

Open the beak of the fowl and, with a